

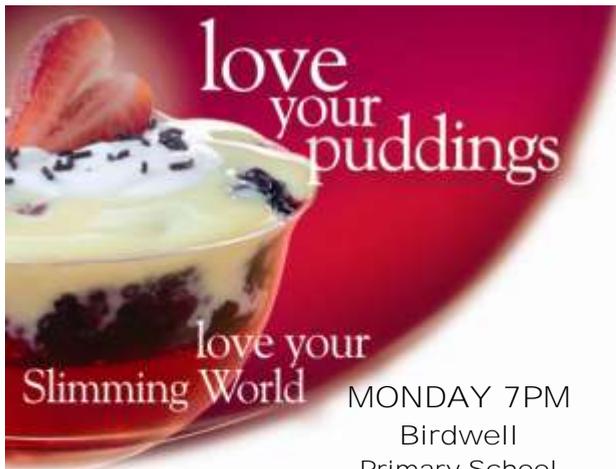
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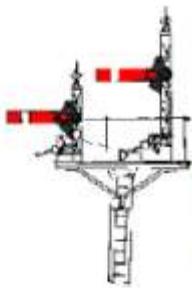
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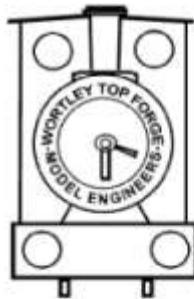
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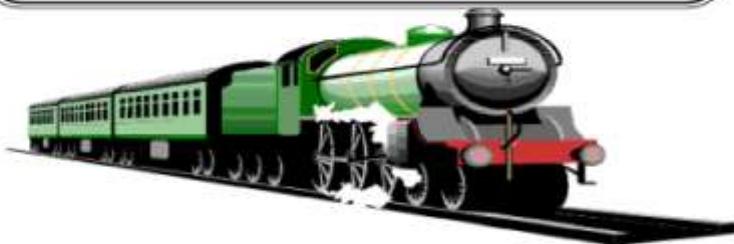
WORTLEY TOP FORGE MINIATURE RAILWAY



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Wortley Top Forge Model Engineers

Trains operate on Sunday afternoons in the grounds of the historic industrial museum which is open to the public Easter until November



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* Train Rides * Refreshments **

Miniature Railway running alongside the River Don

TRAINS OPERATING FROM 1.30pm

New members always welcome!

Welcome to the September edition of the Tankersley Parish Newsletter. This issue shows the photos and activities from around the Parish over the last few months; there is the annual Tankersley Parish Council Bonfire on the 1st November, which I am sure you will enjoy again, and the Childrens Christmas Party will be held on the 5th December. St Peters Church has its Harvest Festival on 10th October, and the Penistone Show will be on the 13th September.

Local author, Victoria Howard has provided an exclusive extract of her suspense romance "Three weeks last Spring".

Quite a few of you took up the offer of Free smoke detectors and safety

checks from Tankersley Fire Station. This quarters special offer is a **FREE Family admission to the RSPB Old Moor** Nature Reserve, see the article inside.

We had a very positive response from residents about the new format, this issue has started to carry adverts for local businesses. The revenue from this helps support the printing costs. Of the newsletter

Due to work commitments, Helen Reckless and her husband Paul are stepping down from the Youth club. Page 8 has a report from the youth club leader Helen .

Thanks to Helen and Paul for their dedication, hard work and total commitment to the youth club.

Local Advertising

As detailed on page 21 we are taking adverts for the next edition, £10 buys you a quarter page advert. Are you a local Gardner/handyman/ decorator/plumber/ electrician looking for work near home? Why advertise in the Chronicle? You may end up working the other side of Barnsley! We have a small distribution, but its local to you. Email the Editor or contact us through the Parish Council.



Michael Watts, Tuba, Worsborough Brass Band.

Go on, Blow your own Trumpet.
Advertise in the next issue

Garden Party



Above: The annual Garden Party before the Clyppings service opened by the Mayor Cllr Ken Sanderson and the Mayoress Beryl Sanderson . Also pictured are Rev. Keith Hale and his wife Janet



Village Gala

The Tankersley Gala featured, Worsborough Brass band, Birds of prey display and Majorettes along with the usual stalls and games. Miraculously the rain held off and the sun shone for a few hours. Another brilliant event organised by the Tankersley Community Association.



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The Chairs Report.

Helen Reckless

On the 25th of July I ran my last youth club, the decision to finish was not an easy one to take. I suppose I have become a victim of my own success and my reason for finishing, are too many commitments.

My old Grandad Bill Parkin had a rich wealth of old sayings one of them was *“if you want something doing then ask the busiest person...you’re sure to get it done!”* That is very true however I can’t do everything as much as I would like to!

So what of the Youth Club?

Well for it to continue the community needs a group of people to come forward and take on the mantle of running it. Our Parish has no other youth provision and a very limited bus service, in my opinion we need a youth club. The benefits run far deeper than just providing activities ones a week, it’s the communities link with our young people, I know through experience that the young people love to get involved in community events and their help is invalid during preparations for bonfire night and helping out at the galas. Often the Police come and have a game of pool and a chat to the young people building links with the

younger generation On a Friday night it's great to see so many young people take pride in getting dressed up...even if I sometimes get a headache from too much aftershave and perfume.

I'm not going to beat about the bush it's not just a case of standing behind the counter and doling a few sweets out, it's a big commitment, and not everyone is suited to being a voluntary youth leader/worker. For the right person/group the sky is the limit. I got involved by dropping my own children off some 6 years ago and becoming interested in village life. I soon got involved with the Parish Council, and just haven't looked back since. On my part I'm not just dumping things and running off on to the next thing, I will always be there for support guidance and training.

Finally my success only came about by the support of the Community Association who are responsible for the youth club and the many volunteers past and present.

In the mean time here are some shots of the last youth club where I was lucky enough to get a climbing wall for the evening

If anyone is interested or wants to know more about what's involved then please call me on **07786 525 789**, or contact any member of the ***Community Association.***





Wigeon

A medium-sized duck with a round head and small bill. The head and neck of the male are chestnut, with a yellow forehead, pink breast and grey body. In flight birds show white bellies and males have a large white wing patch.

slide from late summer into autumn and winter is one of the best times of year to visit your local nature reserve. As the light is fading from the evenings in September and the first cold snap approaches, a great transition is occurring on the flood planes of the Dearne Valley, as it acts as a migration path for birds.

Hundreds of **widgeon**, a type of duck, announce their arrival from the frozen North with a kind of whistly-hoot, to take comparative warmth in our winter. Meanwhile, only a few swallows are left, getting ready to pack up for the long journey to South Africa.

You might not think that a nature reserve would be the place to go in winter, but RSPB Old Moor is a different kind of nature reserve, not least because of its extensive indoor facilities. You can spend an hour or so braving the weather to see one of winter's finest moments; 6,000 golden plovers (a small, shiny wader) taking to the air and shimmering in the winter sunlight, then head back to **Gannets Café** for



As September draws in it is likely that many of us will sense a little nostalgia, of the time when the beginning of the autumn season meant back-to-school and putting shoes and socks on again.

At RSPB Old Moor, Wombwell, near Barnsley, our wetlands attract an extraordinary range of birds all year round, particularly those that like to dabble about in mud, or roost close to water. Yet, the almost imperceptible



Golden Plover

A medium-sized plover with a distinctive gold and black summer plumage. In winter the black is replaced by buff and white. They typically stand upright and run in short bursts. Very wary on the breeding grounds. In winter they form large flocks which fly in fairly tight formation with rapid, twinkling wingbeats.

some hearty soup or a cup of tea to warm up with.

The reserve also has excellent facilities for people with disabilities and families with pushchairs, including parking, footpaths and a lift up to the Café. The family hide, adventure playground and the wildlife ponds and picnics area have been designed to give beginners and young people the chance to engage fully with nature in their local area.

Julia Makin, visitor officer at the reserve says: *'the range of visitors we get to the reserve is incredible. Most of our 90,000 visitors are local but within that broad group we get people who come here for such different reasons; from shopping and eating to serious wildlife enthusiasm, we can offer a safe and inclusive experience.'*



The events programme during the autumn and winter months also reflects the magic of the season by encouraging families outside to light up dark evenings and feel the leaves crunch beneath their feet at the lantern-light procession.

RSPB national campaigns like Feed the Birds Day (October 25th) and the Big Garden Birdwatch (January 24th), highlight the importance of feeding your garden birds during these months where natural food resources are scarce.

Bird seed and other products are available in our visitor centre which is open all year round except for Christmas Day and Boxing Day and staff are always on hand to help with any queries from visitors. As a charity, we rely on the support of the public through donations as members, or simply by visiting and discovering what we are doing near you. Make RSPB Old Moor a must-see this autumn.



Peregrine Falcon

The peregrine is a large and powerful falcon. It has long, broad, pointed wings and a relatively short tail. It is blue-grey above, with a blackish top of the head and an obvious black 'moustache' that contrasts with its white face. Its breast is finely spotted. It is swift and agile in flight, chasing prey



Opening Times

The visitor centre is open every day except Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

1 Nov to 31 Jan	9.30 am – 4 pm	(gates open until dusk)
1 Feb to 31 Oct	9.30 am – 5 pm	(gates open until 5 pm)

Admission

RSPB members free; adults £2.50; children £1.25; family ticket £5 (any number of children); concessions £2.

Free access from Old Moor to Barnsley

Get there by road

Leave M1 at junction 36 and take the A61 (Barnsley).

At the small roundabout, continue straight ahead on the A6195 (Doncaster) for approximately four miles.

Nearest bus stop

A number of buses run from Wombwell and Swinton stations and stop near the entrance to Old Moor nature reserve. Buses also run to the reserve from Barnsley, Doncaster and Meadowhall. Please check with bus operator TravelLine on 01709 515151 for further



Kingfisher

Kingfishers are small unmistakable bright blue and orange birds of slow moving or still water. They fly rapidly, low over water, and hunt fish from riverside perches, occasionally hovering above the water's surface.

Nature trails

Two easy-going trails give excellent views of wildlife on the reserve. Follow the trail around the ponds and picnic area to see wildflower meadows and a variety of birds and insects, or take the trail to the hides, where you can get closer to wildlife in a variety of different habitats. Both trails are suitable for wheelchairs and pushchairs and are less than one mile in length

Viewing points

There are five hides out on the reserve and one overlooking the bird-feeding garden. There are two viewing platforms in the pond and picnic area.

Sustrans cycle route

The Trans Pennine Trail runs along the Southern edge of the reserve. Access to the reserve is via a bridge into the car park

Free Family Admission

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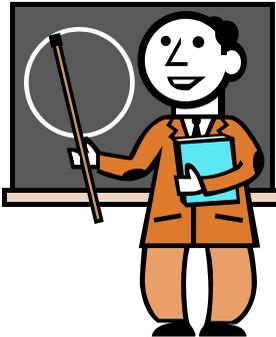
RSPB Nature Reserve Old Moor

Free Admission worth £5 for 2 adults and any number of children from same address

Tankersley Welfare Hall



- Do you have an up and coming party?
- Do you wish to start some daytime or evening classes or give a lecture?
- Do you wish to find a venue for a concert or hold theatre practice?
- Do you wish to hold a meeting or a series of meetings?



If you need a venue for any of the above types of event or any other form of function, Tankersley Welfare Hall will probably serve your needs.

Now with Drinks Licence



Rooms of all sizes from Main Hall (with stage), to compact ones for user friendly meetings can be booked, subject to availability by contacting.



Marjorie Clegg on 01226 745162

Roy Jennings on 01226 741128

Tankersley Bonfire Night

The Annual Bonfire provided by the Tankersley Parish Council will be held on the 1st November; as always this is a free event, but the community centre will be opened and staffed by the community association. They will have a raffle and be providing hot food and drinks to raise money for the centre, so please support them by buying some tickets and bonfire treats.

The fire will be lit between 6:30 pm and 7:00 pm and the fireworks will start between 7:00pm and 7:30pm

Volunteers who wish to help collect the wood for the bonfire should wait to be collected from the Community centre car park at 9 am on the 31st October, bring some gloves!

Progress on Tankersley Warehouse.

Gladman, the builders of the huge warehouse on the Wentworth Park Industrial Estate, were issued a license by English Nature, to create an artificial Badger sett inside the compound and also take measures to protect the Crested Newts. Barnsley Council Planning Department have now approved all the reserved conditions, these include drainage and landscaping; there will be a 5 metre wide and 1 metre earth banking, placed at the extreme Eastern border of the site alongside Colliery Yard, this will be planted with trees, 40% of which are evergreen. The land to the rear of the bund has been dedicated to the Little Ringed Plover, with gravel and a 100m² pond. An Acoustic fence will run to the west of this mini Nature reserve.

Childrens Christmas Party.

This years Party will be held on 5th December in Tankersley Welfare Hall.

Times

4pm-6pm for under 8 years

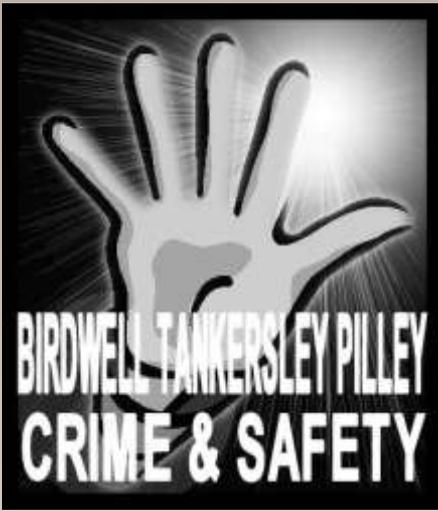
6:30pm to 8pm for older children.

Tickets will be available from Tankersley School, or for children of Tankersley/Pilley who attend a different school by telephoning 745162

Plans for Windfarm on Westwood Country Park Scrapped

Councillor Paul Scriven leader of Sheffield Council said

“ It has become clear that the **Westwood Country Park** site should not be the Council's preferred site for a wind farm. There are simply more questions than answers with this site, the most serious being that it's on a **park** and that the turbines would be too near to homes.”



The Birdwell, Tankersley and Pilley Crime and Safety Group meets at 6.30 pm on the third Thursday of every month, alternatively at Tankersley Welfare Hall and Birdwell Methodist church

If you have any views on how your community is policed or if there are any specific issues that concern you why not come along and discuss them with your local police team.

The dates for the next four monthly meetings are:

September 18	Birdwell Methodist Church
October 16	Tankersley Welfare Hall
November 20	Birdwell Methodist Church
December 18	Tankersley Welfare Hall

Operation Biker

Operation biker is an ongoing operation run by the Police in our area, which aims to reduce the nuisance caused by off-road bikes being used in areas where they do not have the landowner's permission to be. Residents in the East ward of Tankersley Parish are constantly troubled by noise, and legitimate users of the areas are terrorised by bikes zooming along bridleways and footpaths. Operation biker has targeted our area recently, and several bikers were caught, warned and issued with Admin form 171, some were issued with the Admin 172 and their

bikes confiscated.

PC Sharman said *"If bikes are seen off road, and they are not stolen, we tend to give them a form Admin 171. If they are seen again the bike is seized on a admin 172. We can jump straight to an 172 if behaviour is such that it is causing public nuisance, which is dangerous, or if the bike is stolen then they are locked up."*

"If they are riding on a footpath or bridleway they need insurance. If a vehicle has no insurance we use operation seizure and take the vehicle. You can't ride anywhere off road unless you have permission of the landowner."

Sticky fingers

Crime has increased recently with thefts from the Industrial estate; £6000 of Bostik glue was stolen from AG Glass; fuel has also been stolen from haulage premises on the same estate

50MPH Still too Fast... The Troubled A6135? .

Andy Belk

It's quite a while since **BMBC introduced the 50 miles per hour speed limit on the A6135, Sheffield Rd (the old Turnpike) between Hoyland Common and Hood Hill.**

Accidents are still occurring at alarmingly frequent intervals on this notorious stretch of road. The implemented 50mph as I personally saw it at the time was a real breakthrough in improving the safety record of this piece of highway. However a percentage of motorists seem to think that the signs showing the **MAXIMUM LIMIT** of 50mph are just there to look at!.

Only last week my neighbours daughter in law suffered a broken arm from a collision with another vehicle turning into Wentworth Station. On the back seat a two-month-old baby at the impact side of the collision-fortunately to date seems okay. Not so long ago three teenagers lost their lives in an accident near the junction of Occupation Road and Sheffield Road (Hood Hill). I can count at least 5 accidents in the past twelve months (the real toll?).

It seems that further control measures are needed. Go for a drive anywhere in South Yorkshire and you will come across numerous speed or

'Safety Cameras'. The song remains the same "The motorist-always the easy target", "Just machines for printing money" etc. One thing you can't say about these electronic devices is that they are not 'productive'.

It's this 'productivity' that we need on the A6135, sooner rather than later. I can assure all parishioners that your Parish Council is working hard to try to formulate some kind of action plan with your Borough Council to implement more control measures on the A6135. Hopefully this will be a joint effort with Wentworth and Harley Parish Council who are also keen to see an accident reduction on the A6135.

Hopefully this will be in the not too distant future, watch this space.



Tankersley Welfare Hall

Weekly Timetable

Monday:	Painting	9:30am-3:00pm
	Ladies Club	6:00pm-8:30pm
	Karate Club	7:30pm-9:00pm
Tuesday:	Parent & Toddlers	9:15am-11:15am
	Senior Citizens	
	Tea Afternoon	1:30pm-3:00pm
	Chinese Physical Culture	7:00pm-9:30pm
Wednesday	Ladies Club	6:00pm-8:30pm
	Karate Club	7:00pm-8:30pm
Thursday:	Parent & Toddlers	9:15am-11:15am
	Young Farmers (Fortnightly)	8:00pm-9:30pm
Friday:	Youth Club (8yrs to 16 yrs)	7:00pm-9:00pm
Saturday:	Worsborough Dance Club	6:30pm-9:30pm
Sunday:	Arabic Dance Club	10:30am-1:30pm

Other Events

13th September	Penistone Show.
	Murder Mystery (See Page 22)
10th October	Harvest Festival (See Page 22)
1st November	Bonfire at Tankersley Welfare hall.
	Bonfire Lit 6:30-7:00
	Fireworks from 7:00 to 7:30

Tankersley Parent & Toddler Group

Tankersley Parent & Toddler Group has been going from strength to strength for over four years. The Group was founded in 2004 by local mum, Karen Landimore Birch. After doing some research and canvassing, she realised there was a call for a toddler group, to try and ease the sense of isolation for young families in the area. She obtained funding in the form of a community grant of £4000 then two of her neighbours, Sharon Syson and Marianne Meadows, joined her on the committee. Between them, they did all the necessary

paperwork, purchased toys and equipment and the group opened its doors on 24 May.

Louise Walker and Claire Rodriguez Wareham joined the committee in 2005. Louise took the reins from Karen in 2006 and still runs the group today even though her children are both at school!

The group runs in term time from 9.15 to 11.15 on Thursdays and, due to popular demand, will also run at the same time on Tuesdays, starting on 2 September.





The group caters for children aged 0 – 4, from birth through to starting school.

There is tea and coffee available for parents, and juice and toast for the little ones, all included in the admission charge of £1.50 per child and 50p per additional sibling per session.

There is a great sense of community spirit at the Toddler Group. Everybody helps to set up the equipment and pack away at the end of the session. Parents all muck in with making the drinks and toast and washing up afterwards.

It's a great way to get out of the house, meet people and make friends – for the parents as well as the children.

The children can broaden their social skills and build their confidence before

starting nursery. The chances are that they will be mixing with other children whom they will start school with.

We have had many positive comments from people attending the group, saying how friendly and welcoming everybody is and that there is a wide range of activities and toys available.

The Welfare Hall is a great place to hold the Toddler Group as there is plenty of space and it is very safe.

There is a baby and toddler area with age appropriate toys and equipment, a soft play area with large foam shapes, a slide, caterpillar tunnel, seesaw, dressing up, books, puzzles, musical instruments, train sets, farm, play kitchen, play workbench, garage with



cars, craft tables... something for everyone.

We have parties at Christmas and Hallowe'en which all the parents help to organise and supply the food and decorations.

We are always ready to welcome new members onto the committee so if you are interested speak to one of the current members: Louise, Sharon or Claire.

There's no catchment area **and it's not just mums** that come to Toddler Group, it's dads, grandparents and carers so come and join us for a coffee and a play.

For further details please contact:

Louise 01226 361221

Sharon 01226 351892

Claire 01226 361836

Tankersley Parent & Toddler Group

Tankersley Welfare Hall

Tuesdays & Thursdays

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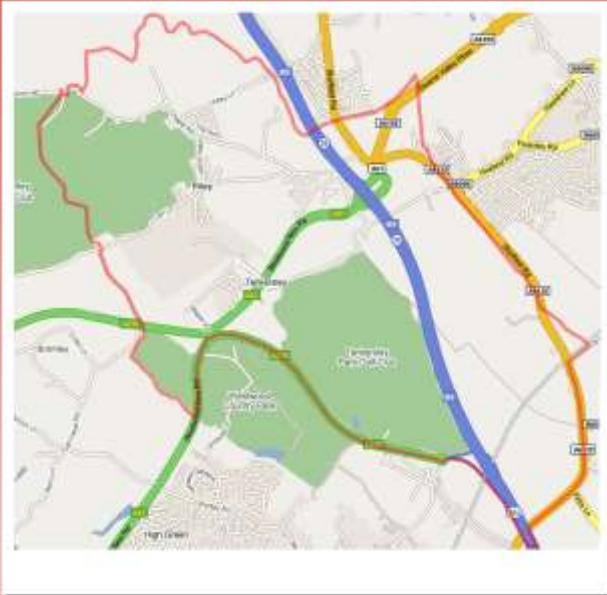
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* All adverts articles at Editors/TPC discretion

A photograph of St Peter's Church, a large stone building with Gothic architecture, including a prominent tower and a smaller chapel-like structure. The church is set against a clear blue sky with some bare tree branches in the foreground. The text 'St Peter's Church Fund raising events' is overlaid in white on a semi-transparent dark grey banner.

St Peter's Church Fund raising events

September 6th

Coffee Morning starting at **10 am** at 2 Valley Drive, Off Valley Way, Hoyland

13th September

Murder Mystery evening at Tankersley Welfare hall.

3 course meal tickets £10 from Janet Hale Tel 744140

10th October

Harvest Festival at St Peter's Church starting at 9:30 with Revd. Keith Hale.



Victoria Howard

Local author, Victoria Howard, with an exclusive
extract from her first Novel.
Three Weeks Last Spring

The voice seemed to emanate from the very depths of the pinewood. Squinting into the early afternoon sunlight, Skye watched as a figure emerged from the trees. He was tall, well over six feet if he was an inch, with raven black hair and the slight shadow of a beard. She couldn't really see his eyes, but had a feeling they would be icy blue and would have that 'damn you to hell' expression. A chill ran down her spine. The cabin occupied an isolated spot after all, and even if there were neighbours within screaming distance they probably wouldn't be at home at this time of day. Skye considered her options as the tall figure walked towards her; if he were to prove difficult she could always throw her cup at him and kick him in the shins, before legging it back to the safety of the cabin. He halted a mere foot or so from her, forcing her to look up.

"Sorry to startle you, ma'am, but I wasn't sure if you were planning on taking anything else off besides your shoes..." the stranger grinned.

Skye's mouth opened but she couldn't utter a word, and before she could collect her thoughts, he continued.

"...Because if you were, you'd only last about thirty minutes before hypothermia set in, and of course, being the gentleman that I am, I would feel duty bound to come right in after you," He warned, half seriously. "And that would be a shame, because I'd

planned on going home and cooking this fish for lunch."

Coughing and spluttering, Skye choked on her coffee. So a fish was more important than saving someone from freezing to death. She inclined her head to examine him more **closely and could see she'd been right about** his eyes. Here was a man who didn't suffer fools gladly. Well, she thought, 'Mr Damn Your Eyes' could just go back where he came from and take his fishy friend with him!

"You'll be relieved to know, that I had no intention of er, er.... taking anything other than my shoes off. The thought of going for a swim hadn't even entered my head, but now you've mentioned it, it's not a bad idea. As for you coming in after me, I'll take a rain check, if you don't mind! Not, I might add, that what I do is any business of yours. I was assured that this was private land. May I ask just what you think you are doing prowling around scaring the hell out of people?" Skye asked indignantly.

"My, my, we're mighty touchy. What happened, someone wake you up too early?" The icy blue eyes flashed. There was a trace of laughter in his voice that was totally lost on Skye. Feeling more than a little intimidated by the stranger's height, she stood up in one fluid movement. Not one inch of her five foot five frame gave her any more confidence. She barely came up to the man's chest – a chest that any woman would feel comfortable snug-

gled up against, at that. Now where in the world did that thought come from? Skye asked herself.

Still feeling at a disadvantage, Skye took a long look. Close up he didn't appear quite so intimidating - "impressive" was a better adjective. In fact, she could think of a number of suitable adjectives to describe Mr Damn Your Eyes, including handsome, rugged, and virile, not to mention offensive and arrogant. This guy would stop traffic in London, but there he would be completely out of place. Here in the rugged mountains of the Pacific Northwest he was totally at ease.

Now that she was standing, Skye revised her estimate of his height. He was at least six feet four, possibly more. His eyes were deep **set and she'd been right about the colour.** He had a scar over one eyebrow and smaller one on his chin. Fleetingly she wondered how he'd acquired them, but she had no intention of asking. He was dressed casually in black jeans, which fit him like a glove and a navy blue check work shirt which he wore open at the neck, revealing a tangle of dark hair on his chest. In one hand he held a fishing rod and a fish in the other and looked for the entire world, as if he had stepped right out of the pages of her guidebook.

The stranger watched her slow appraisal of him, but said nothing. Skye stiffened and haughtily tossed her head, her eyes narrowing as she spoke.

"Look, Mr...? Sorry, but I didn't quite catch your name, and at this particular moment, I don't even care to know what it is. I've had a long journey and I'm tired. As far as I'm concerned you're trespassing on private property. I'd very much appreciate it, if you would leave by whatever means you arrived and allow me to finish my coffee before it goes cold."

"My, my. The lady obviously has a temper to match the colour of her hair. Now why don't you take a deep breath, calm down and enjoy the day? You're obviously not from around here otherwise you wouldn't jump down a perfectly innocent person's throat, especially one who's trying to give you some friendly advice. Don't worry, I won't disturb you any longer," he said tersely. "I'll be on my way, and for future reference, the name is Walker, Jedediah Walker, but everyone just calls me Walker," he declared, challenging her to laugh. Abruptly he turned and strode quickly up the dock before jumping down and continuing along the pebble beach, heading off in the opposite direction from which he'd come.

Walker watched Skye in the moonlight, and could see she was fighting an inner battle, and wondered if it was the same battle he was fighting. There was no denying she was beautiful, just as there was no denying he wanted her, but he was also sure that somehow she fitted into the investigation, but he **just couldn't figure out where. He'd never** used a woman in his life and wasn't about to now, at least not if he could help it. It was totally against his code of ethics. But neither could he sit back and let his business go under without a fight, his conscience argued. Swearing under his breath was becoming an uncontrollable habit, he thought dryly. Perhaps he ought to learn another language - it might give him a wider variety of expletives to choose from.

Deep in thought, Skye hadn't noticed Walker cut the engines, nor did she feel the fender bump the dock, as the boat finally came to rest. It was the sudden total silence that brought Skye out of her reverie and back to the present. Saddened that their afternoon together was coming to an end, she stepped carefully off the boat, guided only by Walker's torch and the moonlight. She was oddly

quiet and withdrawn as she made her way up the path towards the cabin, blinking away the sudden tears that appeared for no reason that she could fathom, other than a fear of overwhelming loneliness. Stopping midway, in an attempt to prolong their last remaining minutes together, a deep sense of realisation hit her hard. She no longer wanted to spend the night on her own, but what choice did she have? She could hardly ask him to stay on the strength of a few moments in his arms. It didn't give her any right to expect anything more, and even if he were to suggest something more, was she really ready to accept?

Walker thought Skye was right behind him, and turned to help her up the steps of the cabin, only to find her standing all alone in the middle of the path. He re-traced his steps, coming to a halt barely a foot away from her. Her upturned face was bathed in moonlight as she searched the heavens.

Walker too raised his head to see what she was staring at. The sky was alight with a myriad of stars. A knot rose in Skye's throat, making her voice soft and husky.

"Isn't that a wonderful sight? We've so much light pollution in London, you never get to see a star, let alone a sky full of them," she said dropping her gaze to his, her voice trailing away to a whisper.

"I guess we're kind of lucky out here," he replied, "although we tend to take nights like this for granted."

Walker held his gaze steady as he bent his head to Skye's. Her eyes were filled with a curious deep longing that shattered all his resolve. He reached out and gently touched her face. Slowly he lowered his head, his eyes never leaving her hers as he brushed her lips in a feather-light kiss.



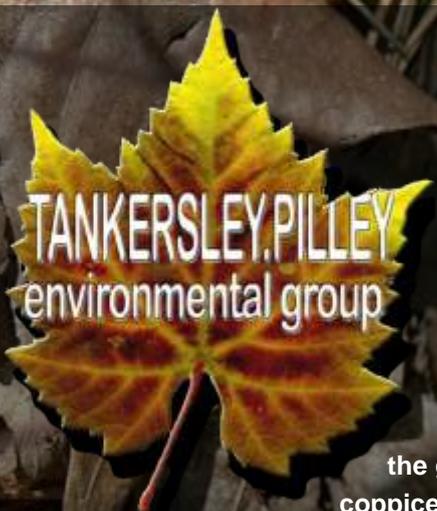
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TANKERSLEY.PILLEY
environmental group

TPEG has been busy this summer working in Potter Holes Plantation, Broad Ings and Pilley Pocket Park tidying up and generally improving accessibility, particularly in the two nature reserves. A heavy duty strimmer, bought with a donation from the parish council, made the work easier.

Members cleared some of the undergrowth in Pilley Pocket Park before the gala and at the same time began to thin the coppice; this should be completed in November.

With money donated by Tankersley Golf Challenge the group intends to install a bench at the top of New Road near Glebe Farm, we are waiting for permission from Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council before we can proceed.

**TPEG meet every 2nd
Monday of every month in
Tankersley Welfare hall.**

All are welcome.



Members continually try to keep Pilley Pocket Park litter free and in doing so have noticed that litter is more difficult to pick up after Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council has cut the grass and in so doing shredded the litter. Cans, as well as paper, are cut to pieces, sometimes into very sharp fragments left hidden in the grass which could severely harm children and pets. Surely this is an added incentive to properly dispose of cans in the bins provided or even pick up the ones you see when you walk the dog or take your children to play in the park.



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Pilley Panthers Junior Football Club

Gary Charlesworth

Pilley Panthers Junior Football Club was established in 2003, with then an under 8's junior football team. This team are now the under 13's, and are still going strong, after a number of very successful seasons.

Pilley Panthers play their home games on the Lidgett Lane Recreation Ground and are members of the PPA Millennium league. In their short history they have never been out of the Top 3 and have been runners up in this league 3 times, however that coveted crown of champions has eluded them. They were very successful in 2005/2006 season, when they were the Millennium league Cup winners and runners up in the league at Under 10's age group

Back in 2004, Pilley Panthers went on tour, when the team travelled to Barcelona, to the world famous Camp Nou Stadium where they were invited to play against one of the nursery teams of FC Barcelona. The following year they were back on tour when they then travelled to Paris, and played against another nursery team, this time it was Paris St Germain who were the hosts. It is hoped that they will be able to organise another trip to play against similar opposition in the near future.

Pilley Panthers are currently hoping to set up another team, an under 8's squad which will hopefully be as successful as the founder team. If you know of anyone in this age group who would be interested in playing for this team you should contact Steve Beever on 07786 570936. Steve will be the Team Manager for this team.

The older age group, Under 13's is run by Gary Charlesworth (Coach) and Mark Holden (Club Manager) again, if you know of anyone in this age group who would be interested in playing for the team you should contact **Gary Charlesworth on 07592 805507**. Even though this team is already established they are looking for one or two players to add to their squad. Gary is qualified to Level 2 Certificate in coaching football and will be the coach for both teams.

Pilley Panthers JFC are committed to encouraging the children to enjoy and develop their football skills. Gary and Mark are both **qualified FA coaches**, and both have been approved by the FA for child protection and are CRB checked. Mark is the Welfare Officer for the club. The Club are currently working towards achieving the award of being classed as a Charter Standard Club. This award is available for a Youth Football Club to have demonstrated that they have in place a Management Structure, Insurance, Fair Play and Qualified Personnel.

The team's currently hold weekly training sessions on the Lidgett Lane recreation ground, this is also the venue for their home matches. The team train

on Wednesday evening, 6.30-7.30 p.m. In addition the Under 13's also train on a Saturday morning, 11.00a.m.–12.00 in order to prepare for the matches which are normally played on a Sunday mornings, and usually Kick off at 11.00a.m. All of their games are refereed by a qualified referee. Both new and old supporter are welcome for the 2008/2009 season.

Pilley Panthers is a small, friendly family run club. All the hard work and organisation is carried out by volunteers (parents). They are always looking for people to help, whether it be with the training of the team's, organising fund raising, i.e. raffles etc, or helping with the equipment. Family members are always encouraged to attend matches, to cheer on the team and support their children.

To help raise funds, the parents usually run a tuck shop, where on cold wintry days you can help to keep warm watching the match with tea and coffee. Occasionally, they also hold social functions for the players and their families, either as a fund raising event or at Christmas time some other social activity for the kids. There is also an end of season party where the kids are rewarded for their efforts during the season.

The team would like to thank, Tankersley Parish Council who have shown their support over the years by awarding a number of Grants to help with the running of the team, without which Pilley Panthers would not be as successful as it has been.

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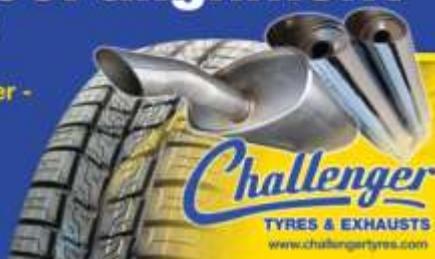
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